LOVE AND LUCK IN THIS ODD TOKEN----EYELASH OF A KING

Marguerite Sylva, the Actress, Has It, and It Came from the Royal Eye of Leopold of the Belgians-Good Fortune It Brought Her.

In a blue box, in another box, in a tiny silk bag, and the whole in a gold nutshell, it lies all sealed. It is better than a rabbit's foot for bringing luck.
And it is a single eyelash from the left eye of Leopold, King of all the Belgians. It is the property of Marguerite Sylva, he little Belgian actress who won out in her native Brussels before she ever came to America at all. All her Lonion luck and her Paris popularity she lays to the eyelash of Leopold. She le wears it about her neck in a little gold peachnut-shaped shell, and the story when when one is on a still

you know." says Miss Sviva that a slave of the Sultan once saved the Sultan's life, and was offered anythe Sultan's eyelashes? I suppose the slave faid I are the only ones who ever

Over in Belgium, among the peasants

"Over in Belgium, among the peasants, there is a proverh about like this: 'Love and' luck lurk in the lashes.' I don't knew about love, but I had hopes of the luck part of it. And that was because when I was a little girl, old Cassa, a peasant from near Berne, told my fortune. She said: 'The day you wear the evening star you will have love; the day you ask for an eyelash the key to your fame will come.

"I wrote it down and called it silly, because I didn't know what it meant. I remembered it, though, when I met my husband, and the first thing he said to me was to admire a gold star I had in my hair. Funny, wasn't it?

"Then I met the King, It was after the theatre in Brussels, and I had done a little fencing act in peasant costume. The King sent for Maidl, the star, and she insisted on taking me with her. I was frightened to death, but I went to the royal box and waited while he praised Maida. 'What would you like for being a nightingale?' he asked her.

Gifts from the King.

Gifts from the King. "'A rose from the King,' she answered, and I thought 'Oh, if only I could be clever like that!' I watched her while she curtised, and then she turned to me and presented me, though the King was still laughing at her and didn't lock at me. I don't remember



what she said about me, but he said:
"The little girl who fenced, and can pink hearts, too, I'll be bound. Has the king nothing but a rose you wanteither?"
And all at once I remembered the eyelash proverb and the prophecy about me, and I said:
"An eyelash from Your Majesty's left eye, if you please."
"Malda was horrined, and so were the other people, but the King only laughed and promised it to me. I didn't think he even knew my name. But next day there came a gold rose with a diamond stem for Malda, and a little box for me with the eyelash. I suppose it may be an eyelash of the nearest page or somebody, but here it is, and on the card was written: Love and luck. Leopold.' So he knew the proverb.

Luck Came Right Avvay.

an eyelash of the nearest page or somebody, but here it is, and on the card was written: 'Love and luck Leopold.' So he knew the proverb.

Luck Came Right Away.'

"Did the luck come right away?" repeated Miss Siyva. "Well, laugh if you like but that week I had my first London offer. And the engagement there brought me more good fortune than I had ever dreamed. Don't you think I would be justified in believing the successful run of 'Princess Chic' in Chicago was all owing to my talisman here?"

Just an Ordinary Eyelash.
In appearance the eyelash of a king looks like any other eyelash. At least, it doesn't look as if it would bring the equivalent of \$100, which it would from the superstitious peasants in Beiglum.

Miss Sylva, who is anxious for a part that will permit her to wear the picturesque costume of her country, will go out Sept. 19 at the head of Kirk La Shelle's 'Princess Chic.'

"How would I advise other people to go about getting a king's eyelash?" repeated Miss Sylva. "I wouldn't advise it. If you want luck, work for it and if will come itself."

All the Rockaways on Hunt for Desperate Negro.

HELD UP TWO GIRLS.

Struck Them and Seized Their Jewelry, but Escaped When Their Cries Brought Help.

ens and the police force of Rockaway and Far Rocksway scoured the country side looking for a negro who assaulted

past him, but he ordered them to stop. "Move saide or I will scream for help!" Miss Price ordered

"If you make a sound I'll kill you both," the negro answered.

Mrs. Bodley, Heiress,

Who Secretly Married

a Gardener, Trying to

Win the Favor of Her

Mother and Friend

Whose Money She

ISLIP, L. I., Sept. 2.-Mr. and Mrs.

Frederick William Bodley, whose elope-ment and marriage have created such a

ocial stir here, are determined to make a final effort to effect a reconciliation with Mrs. Head, Mrs. Bodley's mother.

and George C. Taylor, the millionaire, a large part of whose fortune \$2% Bod-

We had known each other for fou ears, when we suddenly realized that we loved each other, and then, of course

we decided to marry," said Mrs. Bodley

want my mother and Mr. Taylor to

continue my dearest friends and also

o recognize my husband."
Frederick William Bodley, who is an

Englishman, has been a landscape gar-dener for years. He cannot understand

why his bride's mother and Mr. Taylor

VICE-PRESIDENT OPENS STATE

FAIR AT MINNEAPOLIS.

Committeeman, and May Discuss Presidential Campaign.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 2.-Vice-President Roosevelt arrived here at 8.20 clock this morning over the St. Paul Rallway from Chicago to participate in

the exercises of the opening day of the

State Fair, on the invitation of the

Minnesota State Agricultural Society. The Vice-President will be the guest of Senators Nelson and Clapp, and will stay

at the home of National Committeeman

A committee consisting of Governor Van Sant United States Senator Moses E. Ciapp. W. R. Merriam, Director of the Census; H. A. Beardman President of the Commercial Club of St. Paul; George Thompson, editor of the St. Paul Dispatch; A. H. Lindeke and

George R. Finch boarded the car at St.

BELIEVED TO HAVE DROWNED

T. H. Shevelin.

ay was to have inherited.

o-lay, smiling.

should object to him.

Was to Inherit.

As Miss Price called loudly for help the negro sprang upon her and stunned her with a blow of his fist. As Miss Blake screamed for help the negro caught sight of a gold watch attached by a chatelaine to Miss Price's gown He snatched the watch, tearing the dress in his offorts, and at the sound of some one approaching turned into the bushes and escaped.

The negro is described as 5 feet 9

inches in height, and wore dark clothes

MARIE J. BASTWICK, OF PHIL-ADELPHIA. HELD IN LONDON.

coused of Forging Railway Certificate for \$500,000, She Is Placed on Trial.

LONDON. Sept. 2.-Marie Josephin Eastwick, of Philadelphia, was ar-raigned in the Guildhall Police Court tc-day, charged with having forged a tailway certificate of the value of

sented.

The defendant, who is of slight build J. Rumrille, on whose arm he leaned and apparently belonging to the middle while walking to the Pennsylvania tug class, was somewhat shabbily dressed. Jersey City. His wife followed him sat the whole time fistlessly in the dark. fendant had been residing in England expensive manner. Latterly she had re- He to Guest of Republican National

CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF LOURDES HAD BIG OUTING.

Many in Throng of Pive Thomsand Had Been Benefited by Prayer.

One of the merriest outlings to-day was that of the various societies connected with the Church of Our Lady of ourdes, Broadway and Aberdeen

Over 5.00 merrymakers gathered at the foot of South Fifth street and crowded the three barges and steamer which had been engaged to carry the

BRIDE HOPES FOR ARMY OF WORKERS A FAMILY TRUCE. ENJOY LABOR DAY.

> Fewer Parades and the City Deserted by Thousands Seeking Fun.

ervance than in the past. Parades Some organizations marched individ-ially, and addresses on labor were feaares of the programmes at different places where athletic games and danclority tooked for pure enjoyment and sought the beaches, nearby groves and acursion steamers, while others crowded the picuic grounds, baseball parks

It was essentially a holiday, and the thousands were out for fun and got i lespite the showers that began at noon The chief parade of the day was that of the Bridge and Structura; Ironwork-ers. The men marched 3,000 strong, with bands and banners, making a fine show-

and race tracks.

and brawny, clad in blue shirts with white buttons, dark trousers and wearing drab army hats.
The Grand Marshal was Samuel Parks

chief delegate of the union, and the aides were John Kelly and Patrick

line were on foot, but a number of concerns well known in the structural iron trade had sent out floats representative of the trade, on which were numbers of workers. One of these floats, drawn by eigh

horses, was a massive affair, carrying derrick and showing the mode o placing the structural sections of the rapid transit tunnel.

Among the men who arranged th parasie and commanded some of the divisions were: John Brady, Wilton Weiser, Gus Muhler, Jeremiah Butler homas McAvoy, Joseph Kennedy, John Kingsley and Richard McElroy. The line of march was from the head-

quarters of the organization, in West Thirty-second street, to Eighth avenue, to Central Park, along Fifty-ninth street, to Fifth avenue, and down that thoroughfare to Washington Square. Other organizations took shorter marches to various picnic grounds, and by early afternoon all had disbanded and joined the army of merry-makers, The city was quite deserted, more than

There were no parades in Brooklyn.

There were no parades in Brooklyn.

The Brooklyn Central Labor Union celebrating as the Hidgewood Collesum.

The Brooklyn Knights of Labor, and the second of the late Micros Taylor, is a friend of Mrs. Head. They live in the same house and Mrs. Bidley, before her marriage, was locked upon by him as a daughter. "She was not my daughter and shall never inherit a penny from me," wald he to-day with emphasis.

Mr. Taylor is not in good health and made him worse.

Mr. Head who is caring for him, defolded in clared that the elopement had made him worse.

Mr. Head who is caring for him, defolded in clared that the elopement had made him worse.

Linder the ausplees of the Brox District Council of Carpenters a mammoth for my fortune," said Mrs. Head dollar of my fortune," said Mrs. Head who is marriage.

25,000 MARCH

IN CHICAGO, Sept. 2—Organized workingmen in Chicago and vicinity celebrated that the late of the more of the Brox District Council of Carpenters a mammoth bench work of blatric Council of Carpenters a mammoth bench work of blatric Council of Carpenters a mammoth left families this inference of the Brox District Council of Carpenters and Seventies to Park.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2—Organized workingmen in Chicago and vicinity celebrated the set many than the set many the set many the set may be considered the council of Hudson County. Trades for the set many head of the parade took plants of the parade of the United Building Trades of the Brox District Council of Carpenters and Seventies to resident the set may be a set of the Brox. The proof Chicago is the set of the Brox District Council of Hudson County had a monster Central Labor Union of Hudson County had a monster Central Labor Union of Hudson County had a monster Central Labor Union of Hudson County had a mons

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Organized workingmen in Chicago and vicinity celebrated Labor Day with numerous pictures and a huge parade to-day. It is estimated that 25,000 trades unionists and musicians were in line. Business was generally suspended.

South Chicago steel workers who refused to obey President Shaffer's strike 100,000 PARADE fused to obey President Shaffer's strike order were not invited to participate. They enjoyed themselves at a picnic arranged by their employers.

A feature of the parade was the union label attached to every article used. Even the horses used were shod by union smiths.

Labor Day in Greater New York was the Stock Exchange, commercial institunarked this year with less formal obnents supplied hundreds of workmen for the parade which took place this fore-

rades unions at Washington Park, on the Delaware River, where sports, speechmaking and jollification were the order during the entire day. Among the speakers were Carrie Nation and Max S. Hayes, of Cleveland. It is estimated that over 100,000 union workmen participated in the celebra-tion.

SHAFFER HEADS PITTSBURG PARADE

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 2.-Pittsburg as given over to the "sturdy sons of toil" to-day, who paraded the streets many thousands strong in celebration of Labor Day. The interest, owing to the Amalgamated strike, was never as great as this year, and in the procession were workmen from almost every trade in his great industrial centre.

The parade started about 11 o'clock and was in four divisions. The first diand was in four divisions. The first division was made up of the Amalfer in command. It was one of the
largest divisions and the striking steel
workers were greeted with enthusiasm
all along the route. A feature of the
parade was a long line of industrial
exhibits illustrating the active workings
of trades and manufacturing business
of fall kinds.

BUFFALO HAS BIG DEMONSTRATION.

BUFFALO, Sept. 2.—Business was generally suspended here to-day, Labor Day, and thousands of mechanics and laborers turned out in a monster parade. under the auspices of the United Trades under the auspices of the United Trades and Labor Council of Eric County.

The parade was composed of six grand divisions. The first division was made up of miscellaneous organizations. The second division was composed entirely of members of German trade organizations, the third of railroad employees, and the fourth, fifth and sixth of members of the iron trades, the printing trades and the building trades.

There were between \$,000 and 10,000 men in line.

GREAT DAY IN NEW JERSEY.

Boston's Parade Small

HOSTON, Sent 2 -The holiday Boston was, as usual, a day of band PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—Labor Day music, marching men and athletics was generally observed in this city. Business was practically suspended and approaching 25,000.

THROUGHOUT.

NO ILL-WILL,

TO PHILBIN'S SPITE.

Has All Been Done by Justice Gildersleeve.

Justice Fursman, of the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, before was reported District-Attorney Philbin would present no cases, declares there is no ill-will between him and the Prosecutor, and explains why he has no calendar this month. He

"The September term of the Criminal Court Branch was never in the original assignment, which for the year always ssignment, which for the year always mits the months of July, August and

me of these facts.

"The disposition of the September term is the result of no ill will toward me on the part of the District-Attorney.
"I am as confident of that as I am that I bear no ill will toward Mr. Philbin."

SAYS FURSMAN. MADE A SCENE.

She Wanted to See Her Hus-

ing-house for men only at No. 43 West

band at Boarding-House. described herself as Mrs. Clara Allen, eighteen years old, of the Sturtevant House, was fined \$5 by Magistrate Mott in the Yorkville Police Court to-day for said to be suffering from a complication

is a blonde, and wore a striking tailormade this statement to an Evening made gown of pigeon blue and a Gains-borough hat with long, curling blue while walking to the Pennsylvania fur

September.

"Early in July, the June term having extended to that month, Mr. Cowan, of the District-Attorney's office, informed me that Mr. Philbin was anxious to dispose of two or three cases he had on hand. I reluctantly consented to sit two weeks in September, as I had a trial term in my own district on Sept. If, which would keep me occupied for the remainder of the month of the Supreme Court, led during the month of August, and over which Justice Gildersieeve presided, disposed of the work intended for me only at No. 43 West Forty-eighth street. Mrs. Smith said that the doctock yesterday afternoon of the first the remainder of the month of the Supreme Court, led during the month of August, and over which Justice Gildersieeve presided, disposed of the work intended for me only at No. 43 West Forty-eighth street. Mrs. Smith said that the was at Carlsbad. His health, it is said, has not improved, and hansom cab. A messenger boy got out to the cab and, ringing the door-bell, presented a note addressed to Isaac a trial term in my own district on Sept. Mrs. Smith said that the would not be able to take an active part in politics. The output of the cab, and created a scene on the following the month of August, and over which Justice Gildersieeve presided, disposed of the work intended for me or the result of note of the cab and acted in a disgraceful manner, and

EMPTY CALENDAR NOT DUE WAS THEN ARRESTED AND IS NEW JERSEY STATESMAN

Mrs. Allen.

Mrs. Allen said that she wanted to see her husband, Isaac Allen, and that was the cause of the trouble. She had spent the night in the station-house.

EVER REACHED.

Strike Sent the Price Up a Year

Ago and the Trust Has Since

Maintained It.

Anthracite coal, \$5.75 per ton.

PRETTY WOMAN CEN. SEWELL IS WOMAN SAID

likely to confer a Dukedom on Lora Salisbury at the time of His Majesty's

George R. Finch boarded the car at St. Paul and accompanied the Vice-President to Minneapolis, where he was greeted by President John Cooper, of the Agricultural Society, and Loren Fietcher, while hundreds of people thronging the platform and street shouted and waved their welcome.

The handshakings and introductions over, the party boarded the private trolley, car of President Lowry, 6: the Twin City Railway Company, for a trip "ground the loop" and a view of the city, and after an hour's ride proceeded to the fair grounds at Hamiline.

Arriving at the fair grounds the Vice-President was escorted to the grand stand, from which he delivered an address to the assembled thousands. He received a most enthusiastic reception.

excursionists to Forest Park, on the Hudson, where the day was spent in games and sport.

resident of Bridgeport, Conn., who went to Northport, L. I., yesterday to wit-ness the Park City Yacht Club regatta, is believed to be drowned. Mr. Fred-erickson went ashore last night after dusk and has not been seen since. The yawl in which he went ashore was found this morning bottom side up, and this fact seems to strengthen the be-lief that he has been drowned.





Federation

HAB NO EQUAL. A New Shoe --- A Sood Shoe --- for Women

glad to know that we sell union made shoes—and, what is just as important, it's a mighty fine shoe to sell for \$2.50.



buttoned styles; in many different styles, but all pretty styles.

You can't buy them anywhere else in New York but at Siegel-Cooper's.

When we see a real good thing we try to control it.

at \$2.50 a pair. The Federation is a union made shoe—some people will be They have Goodyear welted soles; are made with kid or patent leather tips, in lace and

Bridgeport, Conn., Man is Missing

We control the sale of the Federation shoe in New York City.

SECRETARY SQUIERS BRINGS HIGHEST SEPTEMBER PRICE MAGISTRATE TAKES POLICE-HOME GREAT COLLECTION.

Carloads of Treasure for Metropolitan Museum of Art.

PEKIN, Sept. 2 .- Mr. H. G. Squiers, Secretary of the United States Legation in Pekin, started for home to-day on is the highest price at this time of the trolman Pfeiffer, of the Union Market is the highest price at this time of the year ever recorded. The highest price during September for six years was \$5.85.

The coal strike last year raised the price to abnormal figures, and the low price that formerly prevailed has not since been touched. All last spring the price was \$5.75, and duging the summer the lowest quotation was \$5.25.

The wholesale rate is higher than usual when the retail price is \$5.75, and the retailers make less profit, they say, than they formerly did. leave of absence. He takes with him a collection of Chinese art, filling several railway cars, which experts pronounce one of the most complete extant. Mr. Squiers intends to present the collection, which consists largely of porceiains, bronzes and carvings from the palaces, bought from missionaries and at auc-tions of military loot, to the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art. railway cars, which experts pronounce

FINED IN COURT.

The complainant against her was Mrs. Belvedere, on which he was taken to She was accommodated with a chair, and Solmuele Smith, the keeper of a board-

BACK FROM EUROPE. Justice Explains that the Work The Beautiful Mrs. Allen Said that Had Gone Abroad in Search of Health, but Is Still a Very

Sick Man.

Broken in health, Gen. W. J. Sewell, of New Jersey, returned home on the Red Star line steamship Vaderland, which arrived to-day. The General is disorderly conduct. The young woman of diseases, and so weak was/he that is a blonde, and wore a striking tailor-

Gen. Sewell has been abroad for sev-

Daily Post to-day says King Edward is

MAN TO TASK FOR HIS ACT. Mrs. Kate Roth Alleged to Have

Law.

Charles Rauser, a butcher's clerk, of This is the price now in effect, and it No. 173 Avenue A, yesterday called Pastation, and insisted that he should arrest Mrs. Kate Roth, of No. 200 Seventh street, for violating the Butchers' Closing law, in selling meat on Sunday.

Violated New Butchers' street, Brooklyn.

Specific the most complete exists. All price that formerly prevailed has not spilled that apring the most competed exists. All price that formerly prevailed has not spilled that appring the summer the consists largely of porceiains bronzes and caryings from the palaces, bought from missionaries and at auctions of military loot, to the New York Metropolitan Alusium of Art.

TO REST WITH THE LUDLOWS

Gen. William Ludlow Will Bender the college from the late Gen. William Ludlow will be brought to Oakdaie, L. and interred in the churchyard of old. All interred in the churchyard of old. The parents of the dead general.

The committal services over Gen. Ludlow be side the bodies of the parents of the dead general.

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The committal services over Gen. Ludlow be side the bodies of the parents of the man that he had ample means, and that he owned two houses at Richmond Hill. L. L. and other property. The work of the parents of the man that he had ample means, and the parents of the dead general.

The committal services over Gen. Ludlow be side the bodies of the parents of the man that he had ample means, and the parents of the man that he had ample means, and the parents of the man that he had ample means, and the parents of the man that he had ample means, and the parents of the man that he had ample means, and the parents of the man that he had ample means, and the parents of the man that he had ample means, and the parents of the churchyard of the